The Eastern Echo

'news and nonsense spiced with nerve'

Vol. 65, No.42 | EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY | Thursday, July 6, 1967

Legislative Action Spares Eastern

Ypsilanti's Fourth of July Parade, complete with clowns, pretty girls, bands, and antique cars, provided enjoyment for the young and old. Photo by Noftz.

It appeared almost certain today that Eastern Michigan University would be spared the rigors of an austerity budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year which began this week.

The rescue came at the hands of the state legislature, which stayed in session until 6 a.m. last Friday, the last day of the legislative session, to pass a tax reform bill which includes Michigan's first state income tax.

The new revenue measure will raise money for various state services which have been hard-pressed to meet rising demands. Major beneficiaries are expected to include higher education, and Eastern in particular.

No specific appropriation bill had been passed as the Echo went to press, but most close observers expressed "cautious optimism" that the appropriation, when finally announced, would save the University from enacting an austerity budget. Austerity measures would have been necessary if the new bill had not been enacted to raise additional money for the state's agencies.

Despite the lack of a specific appropriation bill for Eastern, observers remained optimistic because of this sequence of events:

Governor George Romney had originally recommended an appropriation for Eastern of approximately $11-million. The state Senate, cautious about recommending the spending of funds which it might not have, reduced that recommendation to about $10-million.

But the House of Representatives, acting after the passage of the new tax bill seemed certain, recommended an appropriation for Eastern that was reported to be higher than the Governor's recommendation.

This was believed to leave room for bargaining, and observers indicated a belief that the final appropriation would be higher than the senate recommendation--in other words, more than $10-million.

Eastern officials had requested $14-million for the coming year, but indicated that, by delaying expansion of some programs and postponing some new ones, it could continue to operate its existing programs on a slightly lower appropriation.

Final word is expected tomorrow or early next week on the appropriation.

The University's Regents will meet July 19 to formally adopt a new budget. Officials expect word on the final appropriations bill before then.

Austerity would have meant a long, hard look at all programs at the University with consideration given to cutting expenses almost across the board.

It could have taken such forms as wage freezes for faculty and staff, postponement of expenses where possible, and, in its most severe form, possibly some more severe restrictions on enrollment.

The most severe of those measures now seems unnecessary and the administration is moving forward to adopt a budget that will at least enable the University to keep pace with growth.

Several critical questions remain unanswered until the final appropriations bill is passed and the budget adopted.

The possibility of changes in tuition and fees is still "up in the air." The exact amounts of faculty salary increases have not been determined. Budgets for departments--including student affairs --have not been set.

These questions will probably be answered when the Regents meet to adopt the new budget.

Regents Approve Land Deal

The Board of Regents of Eastern Michigan University, June 26, authorized the purchase of a 40-acre tract along the Huron River to expand the West Campus, now under construction. The price was $215,000.

The property, owned by Carl Signor, has been under option to the University since last Dec. 5. The option would have expired on June 30. Eastern obtained an exceptionally favorable financing arrangement. Amortization will be in five equal annual payments plus interest at the rate of 4-1/2 per cent.

North of the 142-acre tract already designated as West Campus, it will provide additional space for development. A major part of West Campus will be devoted to intercollegiate sports facilities and service facilities for the entire University.

At the same time, the Regents authorized the administration to request the city to vacate an "L" shaped alley running from Lowell Street to St. John's Street, usually called Jarvis Alley. The University already owns all the property adjacent to the alley.

Members of the City Council and City Planning Department have voiced their approval and support for the take-over.

Tipton Is Honored

Bill Tipton, Pontiac Central hurdler who plans to enter Eastern Michigan University in the fall, was named the outstanding athlete in the Golden West Invitational Meet at Sacramento, California June 24th. This meet featured only the finest high school track stars in America.

Tipton was the winner of both the high and low hurdles at the meet. He also ran the second leg of the Midwest 880 yard relay team.

Later Tipton took part in the National AAU championships at Bakersfield, California this time entering only the 120 yard high hurdles. Although he was competing against the world's finest collegians he took fifth place in his heat.

Besides all of the above honors, Tipton was also named Teenage Athlete of the Month by SPORT Magazine.

High-Rise Dorm Planned

Residence Hall Complex No.3 to be constructed on the Eastern Michigan University campus at a cost of $7,320,000 will be the tallest building in the city of Ypsilanti upon its completion in August 1968. Construction on the eleven-story high rise dormitories which will house 1,300 students is slated to begin in October. The complex will be located on an eight acre site north of the New York Central Railroad spur line which crosses the Main Campus.

One innovation in these buildings is that there will be no student rooms on the first floor. It will be used exclusively as a lounge area and housing area for the Head Resident and Resident Assistants. On the floors where the student rooms are located there will be, lounge, typing and study facilities. Each room will be carpeted and hopefully there will be bay windows in each of the rooms.

The top floor will also be void of student rooms. This area has been designated as the recreation room and the laundry room. Present plans call for the buildings to be co-ed but there are many details which have to be smoothed out before this can become a working plan.

The three hall complex was designed by Jickling and Lyman Architects in Birmingham, and the Food Service Unit is being designed by E. F. Whitney also of Birmingham. Plans are also being made for a second three building complex which should be open in the fall of 1969.

Residence Hall complex Number 3, an 11 story structure, is expected to be completed in the Fall of '68.

Serebrier To Conduct Symphonic Concert

Thursday's concert at Pease Auditorium will mark the ONLY symphonic concert in Ypsilanti this summer. The Youth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jose Serebrier, will perform the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky, and other music by Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn. The concert is free to the public. It will mark the end of Eastern's first Orchestral Workshop of High School musicians.

The faculty is composed of distinguished musicians from some of the most important orchestras in the United States. The workshop lasted two weeks, during which the students found themselves working on an extremely heavy schedule around the clock. There were daily advanced theory classes, and all the students were made to compose in the modern idiom by professor Eller of EMU's music Dept. Every student had weekly private lessons, and all participated in string quartets. Seven of the participants are from the Ypsilanti area, the rest from all parts of Michigan. Mr. Serebrier, who organized the workshop and rehearsed the orchestral daily, will leave the next day on an extensive tour of Latin America, conducting the orchestras of Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico, and subsequently in Europe, the National Orchestras of Norway and Sweden.

The concert is scheduled for 8:00 sharp.

Students of the orchestral workshop will culminate their studies in concert at Pease Auditorium tonight. Photo by Noftz.

Why The U.S. Should Withdraw From The Vietnam War

By Robert G. Clouse, Assistant Professor of History Indiana State University.

A prominent Buddhist monk has recently complained, "Westerners apparently have no idea whatever of the complexity of the social and cultural problems they are wrestling with in Asia. They are evidently entirely out of contact with the Vietnamese people themselves--dealing almost entirely with stooges who tell them what they themselves want to hear. As a result, in order to 'destroy communism' they destroy more non-Communist elements which are working for social reform and which offer some reasonable hope of an alternative to Communist revolution. After twenty years of war, Vietnamese society now approaches the ultimate in disintegration. The needless killing and dying that occur every day, the destruction of property and the venal use of money to erode human values have resulted in widespread doubt and frustration among the Vietnamese. Nearly everyone is prey to venality, so that money seems able to purchase women, politicians, generals and intellectuals alike." (Thich Nhat Hanh, Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire New York: Hill & Wang, 1967).

Yet this dark picture is not what most Americans want in Vietnam. Because of a lack of understanding of the South East Asian political situation and pathological fear of communism, we are faced with a cruel dilemma. Wanting peace, America finds itself enmeshed in the horrors of a sordid war. Desiring the economic betterment of the Vietnamese, we find ourselves identified with corruption, graft, parasitic landlordism and the relics of a hated feudalism. Wanting liberty, we are entangled with nepotism and tyranny.

War by its very nature is a cruel and irrational business but this conflict differs from all the others in which America has been engaged. In no previous struggle has so much of our power been unleashed on so small a nation. In the sheer mechanical brutality with which it is being engaged, it is unique. The Vietnam situation has caused a credibility gap between many Americans and their government. We have been assured for several years now that "the war in Vietnam is going well"; "most U.S. troops can be withdrawn by the end of the year (1965);" or "we have stopped losing the war." It would be in order for the people of our nation to ask several questions of our leaders about this war.

1. Why are we fighting?

President Lyndon Johnson is fond of putting his argument in a moral fashion. "We are there because we have a promise to keep. Since 1954, every American President has offered support to the people of South Vietnam. To dishonor that pledge, to abandon this small and brave nation to its enemies and the terror that must follow, would be an unforgivable wrong." (Speech at John Hopkins University, April 7, 1965). However, these pledges are not as clear as he tries to make them. Dwight Eisenhower has said that when he wrote the leader of South Vietnam in 1954 (Diem) saying he would help him he had in mind foreign aid, not a military program. Former President John F. Kennedy, shortly before his assination in 1963, told a reporter, "We can help them, we can give them equipment, we can send out advisors but they have to win it --the people of Vietnam--against the Communists."

In fact, morality arguments could be used against our presence in Southeast Asia. We have blasted that little country with a viciousness seldom equaled in modern warfare. B-52 raids from Guam have left Mekon rice paddies aflame. Napalm, phosphorous bombs, rockets, anti-personel bombs, lazy dogs, chemical warfare--a whole science fiction arsenal has been unleashed on vegetation as well as men. One recalls with a bitter smile the message that President Franklin Roosevelt sent to Hitler rejecting negotiations after the fall of France in 1940: "There can be no reasoning with incendiary bombs."

Legal issues have been used to justify our presence in South East Asia. However, the Geneva agreements of 1954 which created the existing situation in Vietnam included a guarantee (which we agreed to) that other nations would refrain from threat or the use of force to disturb the provisions and would cooperate in the speedy reunification of the country. Geneva did not provide for two Vietnams.

Strategic issues answering our question usually center around the Domino theory. This states that if one country goes communist others will follow like a row of dominoes. Recent history flatly disproves this. No country followed the Soviet Union into communism in 1917, or China in 1949, or Vietnam in 1954, or Cuba in 1960. As Professor Hans Morgenthau has pointed out, the domino theory is a replica of a vulgar Marxism which also believes in the inevitable spread of communism.

II. What kind of war are we fighting?

Essentially this is a Vietnamese civil war in which we have intervened. Between 1954-56 the reports of the International Control Commission of the Geneva Conference indicated satisfaction with the way Hanoi was fulfilling the agreements. During the same period Diem, our ally, violated the Geneva provisions in a number of ways. Finally, when he refused to hold elections in 1956, The National Liberties Front was organized in the south, primarily by non-communists, to block Diem's brutal campaign of suppression. This group received help from the north but it ought to be pointed out that until quite recently this help was slight. At the beginning of 1966, even according to "inflated" American statistics, no more than 10 percent of the Viet Cong were from the north.

III. What impact will our actions have on friend and foe?

In Russia and China all the hard line theories taken by people in the U.S. have their counterparts. References to Munich (a false historical analogy) and to the Domino theory are used to argue that good communists should fight to the death in South East Asia. In fact, the nearer we get to victory in Vietnam the closer we move to an ultimate confrontation with Russia or China and to World War III.

There is a strong feeling in Congress that most of our allies have failed us in Vietnam (as indeed they have). Four, however, have sent troops: South Korea, the Phillipines, Australia and New Zealand. Feelings among the neutralist nations run the range from indifferent to hostile. In our own nation there has been a strong feeling of alienation and protest over this affair among thousands of religious and intellectual leaders.

Whether one supports the war or agrees to the suggestion that we withdraw probably will not depend on a factual presentation. One's view of the world and of his fellow human beings will make him either a hawk or a dove. If your opinion is in line with a certain American politician who recently stated that all the people of Hanoi are not worth a single American boy, then you will want the war to be vigorously pursued. But if one agrees with a remarkable sixteenth century friar that all the people of the world are human, then the slaughter in Vietnam will be a haunting spectacle that evokes cries such as those used by over 2,500 religious leaders in a letter to our government, "In the name of God, stop it."

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Calendar Of Events

Thursday, July 6

7:00 p.m.-Instructional Film Preview . . . . . 123 Library
8:00 p.m.-Final Concert for the Orchestra Workshop . . . . . Pease

Friday, July 7

12:30-5:00 p.m.—Field Trip to Henry Ford Museum, Sponsored by Department. Transportation tickets available for 50¢ at McKenny Information Desk. Meet in Front of McKenny Union.
10:35 a.m.—Family Life Education Film . . . . . 203 Felch
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Open Swimming . . . . . Warner Pool
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Outdoor Informal Dance . . . . . Outside,behind Health Center

Saturday, July 8

9:00-11:00 a.m.—Open Tennis . . . . . Tennis Courts
10:00-4:00 p.m.—Picnic and Swimming at Silver Lake in Dexter. Transportation tickets available for .50 at McKenny Information Desk . . . . . Front of McKenny Union
7:30 p.m.—"A Raisin in the Sun," .50 admission (Air conditioned) . . . . . Sill 1

Sunday, July 9

3:00 p.m.—Men and Women's Open Softball. . . . . Field, behind Health Center
6:00 p.m.—Discussion on Timely Issue, ... Outside, behind Health Center
8:30 p.m.—Children's Film:"Big Red, A Story of a Boy and Hiss Dog" . . . . . Outside, behind Health Center

Monday, July 10

10:35 a.m.—Family Life Education Film . . . . . 203 Felch
I:30 p.m.—"Teaching English the Hard Way" English Dept. . . . . Alumni Lounge, McKenny Union
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi educational film . . . . . Sill 1

Tuesday, July 11

9:00-10:30 a.m.—"On the Lawn" Coffer Hour . . . . .West of Ford Hall
12:30-5:00 p.m.—Field Trip to Ford Motor Company and Fairlane, in Dearborn, Michigan. Transportation tickets available for .50 at information Desk. . . . . Front of McKenny Union
3:00 p.m.—Instructional Film Preview . . . . . 123 Library

Wednesday, July 12

9:00-5:00 p.m.—Industrial Education Open House . . . . . Sill Hall
2:00-3:00 p.m.—"On the Lawn" Watermelon Treat. . West of Ford Hall
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Open Swimming . . . . . Warner Pool
7:00 p.m.—Tour and Demonstration of Closed-Circuit Television Studio and Equipment . . . . . Roosevelt, Room 108

Junior Colleges Feed EMU

Junior and community colleges throughout the state are sending an ever-increasing flow of students to Eastern Michigan University for completion of their undergraduate work, according to Ralph F. Gilden, Dean of Admissions.

Latest figures show 1,304 students from 22 such colleges enrolled here. This represents 13 per cent of the undergraduate student body. The only two colleges not on the list are so new they have not had a graduating class.

Eastern attracts more of these students than any other university in Michigan.

There are a number of reasons why this is so but a major one is the close liaison which has been established between Gilden's office and the colleges. The effectiveness of this association is illustrated by the fact that the number of such transfer students has more than tripled in six years.

Freshmen entering junior or community college are offered the same guidance they would get if they were enrolling here. At the beginning of each semester, members of Eastern's admissions staff visit every campus. They help new students to choose a curriculum with an eye to later matriculation at the University. Gilden says that too often in the past young men and women coming here to complete study for a degree have found that they lacked the necessary credits. Early guidance helps avoid this disappointment.

Similar liaison exists at the faculty level. Members of the college faculties are invited to come here to discuss mutual problems with their opposite numbers. These meetings have proved fruitful for all concerned.

"This program has obvious advantages for everyone," says Gilden, "but none is more important than the friendliness and harmony which have resulted."

Of the 1,304 transfers, 448 are from Henry Ford Community College.

Enrollment 6,702

Summer study on campus, long the almost exclusive province of the graduate student, is appealing to the undergraduate in ever-increasing numbers, according to Julius M. Robinson, dean of the summer program at Eastern Michigan University.

As evidence of what he says is a nation-wide trend, he announced today that enrollment in classes which began Monday (June 26) include 3,030 graduate students and 3,022 undergraduates. Only a few years ago the ratio was as high as 3 to 1 between the two groups.

"More and more undergraduates are studying the year around in order to accelerate their formal education," he said. "A specific reason for the sharp increase in this category at Eastern is an expansion of course offerings for this summer session."

There are 100 more courses this year than in 1966. The total of 600 classes is divided into 320 undergraduate and 280 graduate. Fifty classes will meet in the evening.

Also enrolled are 210 participants in various institutes and 440 in post-session and off-campus courses, bringing the total registration to 6,702.

Dean Robinson explained that a new and more accurate method is now used to determine totals.

EMU Accredited By A.C.S.

Eastern Michigan University has been accepted as an approved school by the American Chemical Society, President Harold E. Sponberg announced.

The Society, largest organization in the world devoted to a single science, has notified Dr. Sponberg that Eastern's Department of Chemistry now meets the rigid educational requirements for such accreditation. Beginning with the current senior class, students who have completed the intensive course of study will be eligible for ACS certificates upon graduation.

Recognition by an organization of such world-wide prestige is important not only to future graduates but to the University as a whole, he said. One of the objects of the Society is promotion of "high standards of professional ethics, education, and attainments."

One material advantage to the chemistry department is that it will get funds from industry which were not available before. Dr. Spike spoke of one of the largest chemical companies in the country which has promised support in the event of ACS recognition.

To the student, an ACS certificate means a higher starting salary and almost automatic assurance of employment to his liking. It also means admission as a member of the Society after two years of experience in the field.

Resignation Is Accepted

The resignation of Dr. William C. Lawrence, vice-president for student affairs at Eastern Michigan University, was accepted Monday by the Board of Regents. It will be effective August 31.

Dr. Lawrence received his formal education at the University of Tennessee and at New York University. Prior to coming to Eastern as an assistant professor in 1954, he held teaching positions at the University of Tennessee and at New York University. He has also held sales and administrative posts with Coca Cola Co., Gulf Oil Co., and the Army Map Service.

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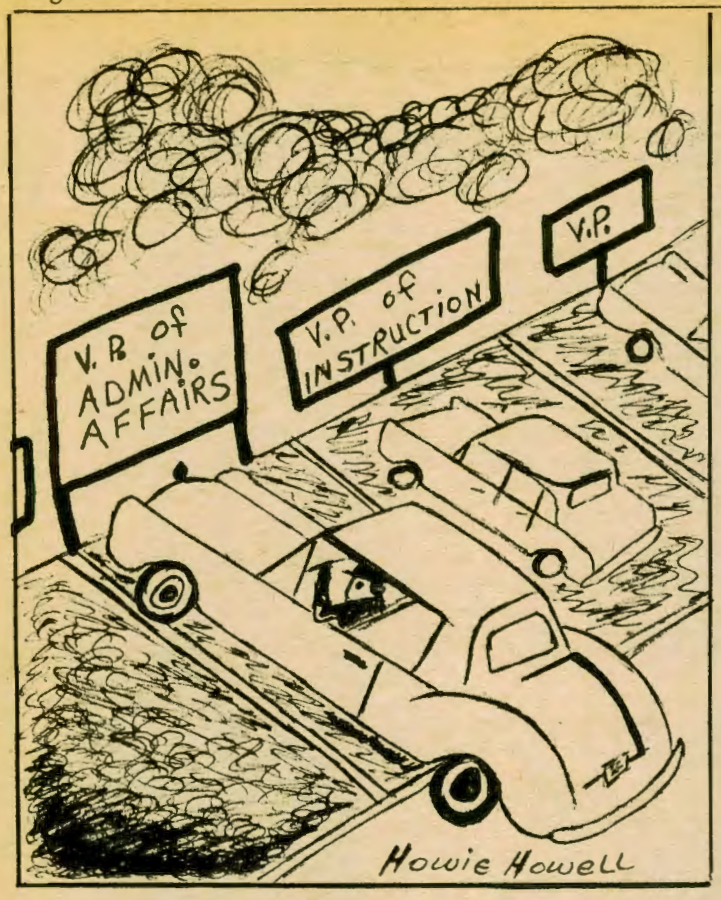

mini - president

Mouths fell agape yokel fashion as the news swept campus that Dr. Ray Loeschner had been made the vice-president for "administrative affairs." A week ago Monday, the Regents simultaneously created this position, installed Loeschner, and granted him vice-presidental powers in all areas of University life. Effectively, this made Loeschner--President Sponberg's long-time right-hand man--superior to any other single vice-president.

The rub in the whole affair was the swift and clandestine nature of Loeschner's elevation to this mini-presidency. At a stroke, Sponberg and the Regents made Loeschner the second most powerful figure in the University, lowered everyone else a further step away from the seat of power, and made a mockery of their own commitments to all-University involvement in the selection of high administrative officers.

Last April, two-thousand students demonstrated in support of departing vice-president for Student Affairs, William Lawrence, and demanded a voice in the appointment of his successor. At that time, Sponberg and Loeschner insisted that such a demand was unnecessary, that all elements of the University would be consulted in the making of any such high appointment. Yet, not even those now directly under Loeschner had an inkling of his elevation. Astonishingly, deans had to get the news from press releases or by word of mouth from students.

This move has also aroused a new wave of resentment and mistrust among many members of the faculty and professional staff. Previously, they have witnessed the unannounced arrivals of new Sponberg appointees. Now they witness the intrusion of Loeschner into the province of the popular, but pre-Sponberg, Vice-President for Instruction, Bruce Nelson. These faculty and staff members are wondering aloud, "What next?"

But most visibly disturbed by this "keep 'em in the dark" style are the students. They demonstrated for a voice in choosing the chief student personnel officer, and thought they had gotten one. Now, however, they read that this instant vice-president "will have responsibilities for. . .general supervision of student personnel services," and they wonder how important any new VPSA will be. They are not optimistic that he will be as important as they were led to believe in April.

The elevation of Dr. Loeschner has not, in short, sat well with those whom it effects. It has aroused new doubts about Sponberg's and Loeschner's methods, and indeed about the value of their word. It has aroused the thought that when the President begs to be involved in the earliest planning of student and faculty programs, he is building a one-way street. And it has aroused new fears about where that street is leading.

STEVE LANDERS-ECHO COLUMNIST

The Eastern Echo

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johnny has all the charm

In 1964 The Republican Party couldn't seem to decide on a candidate to run for the presidency. The choice of Barry Goldwater split the Party's support.

As the 1968 elections near, the situation again seems certain. Some Party leaders like Nixon, some Romney, others prefer Reagan or Percy.

Nixon is the warrior of the group. Romney the business man. Reagan is the actor-made-good. Percy is the young and handsome Senator from Illinois.

No matter which man is chosen, there will be factions within the Party which favor one of the others. As it looks now the Republicans don't stand much of a chance.

The man the Republicans should nominate is a 41-year-old night time entertainer named Carson. He possesses the combination of attributes of Romney, Nixon, Reagan and Percy.

Carson has the charm to attract ten million television viewers nightly. He has the ability to attract fifty million voters.

People may think twice when voting because a President wouldn't have time to run a T.V. show.

Football 1967

September			
16	Findlay College	H
23	Baldwin-Wallace	H
30	Eastern Illinois	A
October			
7	Western Reserve	A
14	John Carroll (Homecoming)	H
21	Ferris State	A
28	Wayne State	A
November			
4	Northeast Louisiana State	A
11	Northern Iowa	A

All Home Games Begin at 1:30.

Letters to the Editor

STUDENTS PRAISED

To the Editor,

Congratulations go to the students on this campus. They have managed to keep up with the fast pace of growth set by the University. First, they are developing a diversity of thought which is essential an educational community. They are doing this by bringing in organizations like Students for Democratic Society, which also help EMU develop a personality of its own. Second, student government has also been growing. No longer is it a "sand box" government but it is developing with the individuality and independence of the students. A new student government has been developed and course evaluation and curriculum review are readily becoming an important phase of student concern. It is the duty of all students to develop academic excellence and also be directly concerned with the growth and maintenance of student involvement. Although students are a transient they and particularly student government have been concerned with the long range goals of the University, which has been worthwhile to both them and the University.

A reminder to all new and old students is that the student life on the campus of EMU is only what students make it. And the striving for academic superiority and complete communication in the academic community, is a healthy one.

Ray Finn

alternative not given

(Reprinted from Michigan Daily)

I know little about the war in Viet Nam. I haven't been a Marine. I haven't been to Hanoi. My government, whom I would like to trust, tells me little--and only when it feels the nation can face the reality of the situation.

So, knowing little, I am left with only one choice. Until our government tells us why it is fighting, for how long, and in what manner; until our government will admit the relative basis of its "divine" right to rule; until my government will take the responsibility for the situation, I must protest the killing on both sides in Viet Nam.

I have been given no alternative.

the worst of JAD'S JURY

This column is composed of little tid-bits from numerous columns which appeared throughout the year.

Q. What came first, Welch rest rooms or outhouses?
Sarah Bella Pallsee

A. OUTHOUSES! But historians are still investigating.
***

Q. When is Eastern going to be on "College Bowl?"
G. E.

A. When geese fly backwards.
***

Q. Why do you have to be a strong man to get the cups out of the holders at the Union?
Wee Kling

A. The Union is holding on to everything they have.
***

Q. Why does the Easter bunny lay all those different colored eggs?
Grade Z

A. He's not prejudiced.
***

Q. Why doesn't someone suggest to President Sponberg that the Greek Theater would make a good baseball stadium?
S. O. Briggs

A. The cost of converting it to a baseball stadium would be too expensive.
***

Q. What is the biggest social center, the Union or the library?
Square

A. Susterka
***

Q. Why did the chicken cross the road?
Bennie

A. Who's buried in Grant's tomb?
***

Q. Is the tower on Pierce really taller than the water tower?
Wilbur

A. No, but maybe someday it will be.
***

Q. Do any Greeks impress you?
Cicero

A. Yes. Plato, Aristotle, and Colicasides.
***

Q. Why is the front of the library on the side facing Forest? If all the new dorms are going to be behind the library; why didn't they think of this?
Howie

A. The University didn't want to give anybody the impression that everything is going downhill.

Q. How do the Delta Zeta's manage to pull off a string of five consecutive Homecoming queens? Men's dorms must be completely apathetic towards their candidate!
Abby

A. It's not what you know, it's who you know. Apathy?

Coeds' Sexual Behavior Discussed

Editor's Note: The following is the third part of a five part series on "Sex on Michigan State's Campus."

Reprinted from Michigan State News

Young unmarried couples who engage in sexual relations don't realize their actions involve a third party--the possible child said Dr. James S. Feurig, Director of Olin Health Center.

Feurig stated that each fall, winter and spring term 50 unmarried coeds withdraw from school because of pregnancy. This is by no means the total number of pregnancies.

"Many students find out on their own about their condition and leave school quietly," the physician continued.

"I don't like to say this but young unmarried girls, students here, come in off the street bleeding because of a miscarriage. It doesn't happen everyday, but enough times that it's not unusual.

"And because of the attitude today on freer living, cases of miscarriage and pregnancy are progressively increasing."

Feurig said 70 per cent of the 85 to 100 miscarriages that are treated at Olin during the year involve unmarried girls. He added that 25 per cent of these miscarriages are induced, criminal abortions.

A young man overhearing subsequent conversation remarked, "Abortion? Most of the girls go down to Detroit to have that taken care of."

From September to June two miscarriages per week are treated. Feurig said. During the summer the average is one a week.

"Coeds often don't realize they are pregnant, and because of active lives they lead the pregnancy is naturally terminated."

Feurig said incidences of unmarried sexual relationships have been increasing since the late 1940's. He said it seems since then " morality and tradition have become more and more old-fashioned."

He called MSU's increase in pregnancies and miscarriages more marked over the past two years.

Feurig charged that no matter what goes on along the Red Cedar the burden is entirely on the female if a pregancy results.

He said it is the coed who is confused and frustrated as she lies on some physician's examining table.

"It is the girl who because of sheer physical make-up cannot fit into the lecture seats after her fifth month of pregnancy.

"It is the girl who is heckled by her roommates, sorority sisters and housemates. It is the mother-to-be who is eyed suspiciously by her off-campus landlady and who gets exhausted standing on her feet during lab period."

The unversity medical director said babies rarely are born in Olin because campus society has

(con't. p.8)

Beatles' Lonely Heart Club Band Capable Of 'Turning You On'

REPRINTED FROM DAILY COLLEGIAN

The Beatles new album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band" (Capitol), is undoubtedly the most exciting album of the year, or in fact, any. Some thought that the Beatles' last album "Revolver" was the culmination of their talents because it put an end to the simple four man, guitar-drums pattern which they had popularized and introduced by using a wide range of instruments and sounds.

In Sgt. Pepper they continue proving their tremendous ability for innovation. If Bill Haley is "rock and roll," this isn't. The Beatles are redefining contemporary popular music.

In the title song which appears first on side one (and again as a 1:20 minutes reprise on the flip side), the Beatles introduce the "band" with a "We hope you will enjoy the show" and compliment the "lovely audience" (us). It has a solid sound whose flavor will recall older Beatle tunes. Without a break between numbers, Ringo again plays the Sad Clown role affirming "What would you think if I sang out of tune, would you walk out on me." He tells us he "can get by with a little help from my friends." The next song "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," supposedly inspired by a drawing by John's daughter, tells of "tangerine trees and marmalade skies." It is an amusing fantasy song with a catchy tune which successfully employs a studio echo-distant effect."

"She's Leaving Home" opens with a harp and continues with an unhaunting-but-serious "Eleanor Rigby"-type song. "She is a teen-age girl who has run away from home. Her parents proclaim "We gave her most of our lives. . .everything money could buy."

"Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite, a song about a circus performer with a circus sound background is the weakest song on the album. Neither tune nor lyrics are outstanding.

George Harrison begins side two with poetry set to Indian-Arabic music. For the first time Eastern music is accepted on its own terms.

It must be listened to attentively as the Eastern drone and vocal blend into a philosophical statement. The tune isn't rock, pop, or jazz, maybe we should just call it "Harrison," for this will never be copied by raga-rockers.

"When I'm Sixty-Four" combines a gay 1930's jazz rhythm and seemingly lighthearted lyrics. "Lovely Rita" (a meter maid) is a hilarious satire incorporating piano, guitar, catchy drums and of course the classic Beatle blend. A rooster crows and the Beatles wish us "Good Morning, Good Morning" with a hard-driving guitar. The lyrics create a J. Alfred Prufrock atmosphere. The barnyard goes wild and leads us right into the reprise of Sgt. Pepper's. . .They "are sorry we have to go" but as they fade out "A Day in the Life" begins. This will surely be regarded as a Beatles classic and is a summation of their genius. It combines a beautiful vocal by Paul, electronic music, a change in tempos and powerful lyrics to obtain an unbelievable effect.

To add to everything else the double-jacket album has a cappy, colorful cover, complete lyrics to all the songs, and surprise inside. The last tune in the final sing is "I'd like to turn you on." The album will.

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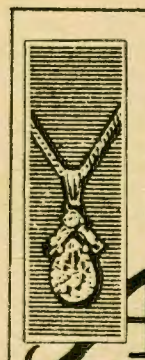

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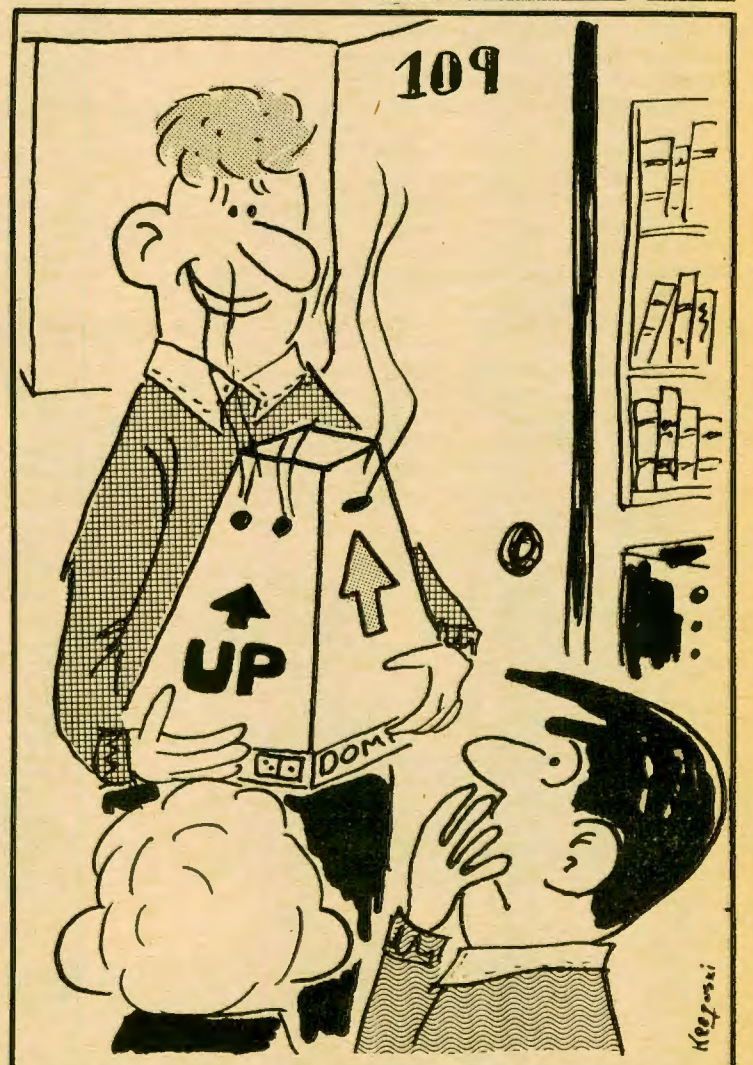

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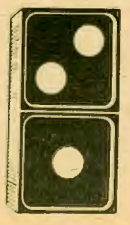

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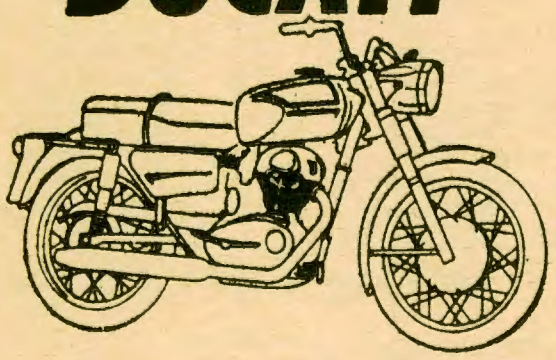

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Gilden Explains Admissions Policies

BY DICK SKUTT

Dean Gilden, a graduate of Eastern, has held his present position of Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids since 1965. Prior to that date, he served in several other areas at EMU. In 1942 he first joined the staff as an Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Since that time, he has held the positions of Associate Registrar (1955-1957), Director of Admissions (1957-1958), Dean of Student Activities (1958-1961), and Dean of Admissions and Student Activities (1961-1965).

Dean Gilden graduated from East Detroit High School in 1935. He then attended Eastern where he received his B.S. degree majoring in Industrial Education. For graduate work, he attended the University of Michigan where he received his M.A. degree in 1948. While in college, Dean Gilden was active in several Fraternities. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Iota Lambda Sigma, both honoraries, and was also a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, one of the social fraternities at Eastern.

There are several programs on campus this summer which are connected with the admissions office. One which is not directly connected is project Upward Bound. This program has about 60 students from Washtenaw and Macomb Counties who are considered culturally deprived. This program offers these children an opportunity to develop new interests and realize their own potential. Dean Gilden hopes that these children will develop and some day possibly be able to attend EMU. There is also another program this summer and that is the special summer program for students of marginal ability.

The students for this program are chosen according to their predictive index. This predictive index is a combination of the SAT scores and the high school GPA. If this comes out to a 1.8, the type of work the person had in high school, the principal's recommendation, and if the person is determined to be a marginal case, he or she is invited to attend the summer session. This year about 500 students were invited to attend and about 250 accepted and are enrolled at Eastern this summer. "The intent is there to give this student, where we have strong subjective evidence to suggest that he ought to be given a chance to further demonstrate his scholastic aptitude," a chance to prove himself with the hopes that he will be qualified to enroll as a regular student in the fall. Last summer 242 attended the summer session and 149 were able to register in the fall.

According to Dean Gilden, the enrollment for the fall semester depends on the budget. "We had budgeted originally for 14,700 students. It appears that we will have less than this because of the budget situation. . .it will be some place between 14,200 and 14,500." To date all applications for admission are being withheld. This has created a waiting list of 900 students. Freshman enrollment is being limited to 3,000 students and there is room for an additional 800 transfer students.

Lately there has been quite a bit of talk about the "underachievers" at EMU and about Eastern being an easy school to get into. Dean Gilden said about the Free Press article "That was regretable that came out in that fashion and the person who wrote that article for the Free Press did not do justice to the University." She reported what is being done for the marginal student but failed to include what is being done for the brilliant and what could be considered the average student. "While we are helping a few of these of marginal ability, we are also making a sustained effort to attract more outstanding students to the University. We are a good state supported school. . .last year for the first time in the history of the institution, we had honor scholarships exclusively on the academic achievement of the individual." These scholarships range from $50 to $200 and last year because of the austerity budget, scholarships of only $50 were awarded.

"To further emphasize our efforts to attract the outstanding student, we have come up with summer scholarships. I call them Presidential scholarships. We have a limited number for room and board, tuition and fees." This program is aimed at the person with over a 3.6, the Validictorians and Salutitorian. At the present time this is a small program, it has only six students, however, possibly it will double or triple yearly. If these students continue at Eastern, they will be awarded Board of Regent's scholarships to keep them here. The quality of students at Eastern varies throughout the years, but it tends to stabilize, so that approximately 90% of the students are from the upper half of their graduating classes, and about 75% from the upper one-quarter of their high school classes.

The Federal work-study grant for next year is $1,527,322 and the allocation for the National Defense Student Loan Program is $622,903. At the present time, 85% of this money has already been awarded to students. There will also be institutional funds added to the National Defense fund which should increase the total allocations to a great extent. This past year, there were 2,137 students who received financial aid at Eastern. Approximately 978 of these received scholarships and the rest were on the National Defense Program. There are also many individual scholarships, and 240 departmental scholarships.

"The other schools in the state of Michigan are either down or running about the same on their applications. Eastern Michigan University has a 26% increase in applications." At this date there are 900 students on a waiting list who cannot be accepted next fall.

Mr. Ralph F. Gilden, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids, 'Here to Serve the Students!'

Pot Seen Safer Than Alcohol

Reprinted from State News

Alcohol is a more dangerous drug than marijuana, a drug education expert said.

Speaking here to participants in a counseling and guidance institute financed by a U.S. Office of Education grant, Helen Nowlis, dean of students at the University of Rochester, defined a drug as "any substance which chemically affects the living organism."

"Alcohol can develop physical and psychological dependency, while marijuana causes no physical addiction and only moderate psychological dependency," contended Mrs. Nowlis, who is also director of the Drug Education project of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Tolerance, or the need to increase amounts of the drug to produce effects, is less in marijuana than alcohol, she said.

"In one experiment, marijuana users were given free access to reefers and a maximum of eleven cigarettes were used. Now, consider the 'limit' of an alcoholic given free reign."

Alcohol causes more harm to the body than marijuana with liver, heart, and kidney problems resulting, Mrs. Nowlis said. Statistics prove that alcohol causes more damage to society.

"Figures show that at least one-half of crimes of violence are associated with alcohol," she said. "And one-half of the nation's traffic fatalities can be related to intoxication."

Although terming marijuana less dangerous than alcohol, Mrs. Nowlis firmly opposed its legalization.

"Most students believe if you can't prove it's bad, then it's good," she said. "But no one can judge because there's still too much unknown about marijuana."

Mrs. Nowlis said that a survey among students shows that most students "don't favor legalization of marijuana, but want modification of the laws."

Citing penalties for possessing and selling marijuana, Mrs. Nowlis said in some states the possession of five marijuana cigarettes could result in a sentence comparable to punishment for second degree murder.

"And, although never invoked, the penalty for selling to minors in one state is death," she said.

Calling education the only solution to drug misuse, Mrs. Nowlis stressed that teaching should be "honest, with no propaganda."

"We should incorporate facts about marijuana into the academic programs and encourage professors to tell not only what they do know about the drug, but also unanswered questions," she said.

Sex Education Success

Widespread interest in sex education was seen in the large attendance at a two-week workshop in the subject recently concluded at Eastern Michigan University.

An unexpected total of 80 participants turned up for the first course of its kind ever given at Eastern. They included elementary and high school teachers, counselors, teachers in special education, public health officials and members of the clergy.

They came from 38 Michigan communities as well as from Delaware, Florida, Wisconsin and New Mexico. There was even a teacher from Thailand who is studying in the United States.

Directed by Dr. Peggy Steig, associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the workshop dealt with the problems of sex education and their solutions in the public schools.

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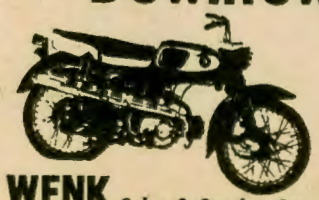
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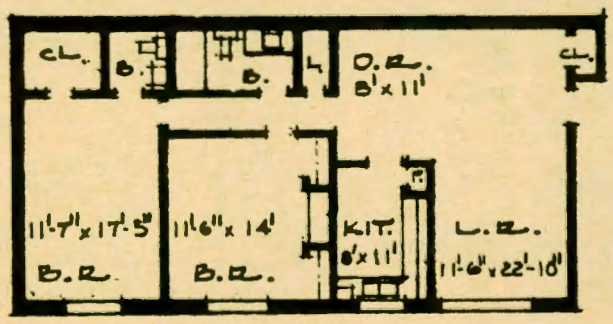

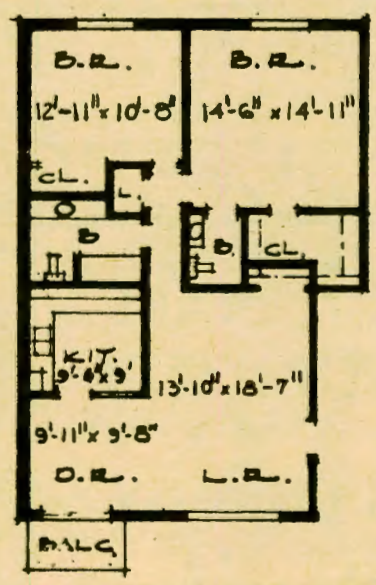

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Somali Assesses EMU Years

Nuh (pronounced "new") Ahmed Osman has a wife in Burao, Republic of Somalia.

Since June 10, he has a Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Michigan University here and will soon start home to see his family for the first time in two years.

Now 34 years old and acknowledged leader of the 16 Somali students on campus, he sat and talked the other day about what it's like to be a foreigner at an American University, especially if your skin is dark.

"When I first came here there were only seven of us," he remembered. "They put us two to a room but that left an odd man. He had to room alone for a whole semester. Then there was a barber near the campus who wouldn't cut our hair. We had to go downtown for a haircut."

(This was in 1961.)

"Well, the university administration was just fine right from the beginning. They straightened out that housing situation just as soon as they learned about it. The people in the community were fine, too. Pretty soon that barber said he'd cut our hair. Where I come from, a barber is just about the lowest thing there is on the social scale so we never went near this one again."

What about the students?

"They didn't do anything mean to us or anything like that. They just didn't seem to know what to make of us. But" - Nuh Ahmed grinned - "we just sort of infiltrated them and before you know it we were all friends."

"I made many good friends here."

Nuh Ahmed did it the hard way. His only training gained in local schools, he began teaching in 1955, five years before Somalia gained independence. When the new government was set up, he was among the first to be chosen for advanced study in the United States. He arrived at Eastern in time for the spring semester of 1961 and studied here until January, 1963, when his student's visa expired.

Back home, he went back into the school system, this time as vice-principal in a vocational school. He also acted as an inspector of schools.

He returned to Eastern in September, 1965, to complete his studies for a baccalaureate degree. His major was industrial arts and that is what he will teach and train others to teach, just as members of Eastern's staff have been training teachers in Somalia since 1963.

There are so few college graduates in his country that he is already a senior member of the Ministry of Education.

With his qualities of leadership and advanced education, had he given any thought to going into politics or business?

"I think of many things. I think that my government gave me all my education. I think that my people must be trained to make them productive. I think I have a responsiblity to teach them and keep on teaching them," said Nuh Ahmed Osman.

EMU Theatre Cast Selected

The cast for Eastern Michigan University's production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" has been selected following three nights of exhausting tryouts.

Cast members began rehearsals last Friday night--hours after learning that they had the parts. Rehearsals will continue from 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays with at least one weekend session until the production is presented July 27-29 in the Quirk Outdoor Amphitheatre.

Competing for the nine roles in the social satire of Victorian England were students, former students, townspeople and Eastern faculty members. More than 30 persons showed up for the three-hour tryouts on both Monday and Tuesday evenings. Thursday night's session was limited to those who had done well at the first sessions.

Eastern Prof. James W. Gousseff, who is director of University theatre, was happy about the number of persons who came to the tryouts and the quality of their performances. Four times as many showed up for tryouts this summer as for the summer production three years ago, he said.

The halls of the Quirk building resounded with the voices of the hopeful actors and actresses as they read parts from the play with another person or by themselves in preparation for reading again for the director.

Exam Info

The Peace Corps placement test will be given July 15, August 19, and September 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the Downtown Ann Arbor Post Office.

What's the test? You don't pass or fail it. The test simply tells the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

Who's eligible? Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

To take the test--Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application. These forms are available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525. If you haven't already submitted an application bring one to the test with you.

The Ann Arbor code is 36-02.

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All copy sent to the Eastern Echo must be typed and double-spaced. This includes Letters to the Editor.

Mr. Scott Newcomb, former Head Resident of Munson Hall, has been named Coordinator of Housing. Photo by Noftz.

Newcomb Appointed Housing Coordinator

Scott Newcomb, who has served as Head Resident of Munson Hall for the past year, has been chosen to succeed Dorian Sprandel as Coordinator of Housing. Mr. Newcomb and his wife Ann and their two children Mark, 7, and Catherine, 3, are currently living in Munson Hall.

Mr. Newcomb is a graduate of South Portland High School in South Portland, Maine, and he has received a B.A. degree majoring in Psychology from Bowdin College and a M.A. in Student Personnel and Counciling from the University of Pennsylvania. At Bowdin he was an active member of the Zeta Psi social fraternity.

Prior to coming to EMU, Mr. Newcomb has served as a Supervising Foreman for Bell Telephone of Pa., he spent two years in Educational Research at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sexual Behavior

con't from p.5

forced the mother to leave before the child is due.

An assistant to the dean of students, Laurine E. Fitzgerald, felt campus society today would reinforce rather than ostracize the pregnant coed and accept her despite her condition.

Feurig said birth control pills are not readily available to coeds who want them. Pills are prescribed to married coeds or for medical reasons only, he stated.

Miss Fitzgerald asserted that birth control pills "just complicated things.

Feurig said there are about 20 different oral contraceptive compounds and all of them will not be compatible to an individual's system. Some, he explained, will nauseate women. Others may have adverse future effects.

Sex education would be the answer to achieving more respect and restraint in sexual matters, Feurig said.

He said a sex education course on the college level wouldn't be feasible, but that sex education must eventually begin in the low grades.

"It will have to be conducted on a high class level. And not everyone will ba able to teach it. This fact puts the burden on our colleges of education.

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